

Indecision is that slatternly housewife by whose fault the moth and rust are allowed to make such dull work of life.—Edith Clarel.

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

SPORTS, CLASSIFIED AND SHIPPING SECTION

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1916.

NINE

## DEMOCRATS OPEN THEIR CAMPAIGN AT BIG MEETING

Pinkham Faction Not on Platform But Any Harmony Lack Carefully Hidden

With oratory and music and before a crowd of perhaps 1500 people the Democrats opened their territorial campaign at Ala Park Saturday evening. Factional differences were not mentioned by any of the speakers and the territorial administration was unrepresented on the platform, unless Territorial Treasurer C. J. McCarthy be considered such a representation. A shower at 10:30 tended to scatter the crowd and to dampen the ardor of those who remained, but the meeting continued for some time after the rain had ceased and it was near midnight when the last speaker "closed his remarks."

### Chairman Bryan Presides

Prof. W. A. Bryan, chairman of the Democratic territorial committee, presided at the meeting and in his opening remarks invited all members of the territorial and county committees, candidates at the primary and members of the territorial or county government to come forward and take seats on the platform. The body of the bandstand was nearly filled.

Chairman Bryan stated that the first part of the meeting would be devoted largely to national politics in speeches from those who were well fitted to know and to tell of four years of Democratic administration, and introduced as the first speaker Joseph Lightfoot, who was unable to finish his subject in the time allotted to him by the committee on program. The burden of his talk was "Thank God for Wilson." He barely touched on local issues.

### Gives Minority Credit

Harry Irwin made a speech that dwelt more on territorial politics, in which he blamed the Republicans for all legislation which the Democratic platform attacks and takes the credit for all legislation which that document approves, claiming that such legislation was "forced" upon the majority by an aggressive and progressive minority.

C. J. McCarthy showed rare judgment and knowledge in handling the audience by dealing with early Hawaiian history and making a comparison between Capt. Cook and Judges Hughes. He said the Hawaiians mistook Capt. Cook for a god when he first visited the islands and later found he was after all only a man and that the American public had viewed Judge Hughes as god-like from his record as governor of New York and on the bench and were now finding out in the campaign that he is man and not god.

### McCandless Sidesteps Quarrels

L. L. (Link) McCandless, first spoke in Hawaiian and then in English. He touched only lightly on national politics and devoted more attention to local affairs. He mentioned how many times he had been a candidate for delegateship, that he is again a candidate, thanked his hearers for their past support and hoped for an even greater support at the polls in November.

Interest centered especially about the speech of McCandless to see what reference he might make to factional differences, to the territorial administration and especially to Governor Pinkham, but those subjects he avoided with manifest intent.

### Local Candidates Speak

Following the speech of McCandless, Chairman Bryan announced that the meeting would from then on take the character of a town meeting to a great extent and that the various candidates for party nominations who were present would have the opportunity in turn to briefly present their claims for preferment.

Thus speaker after speaker was presented to the audience until the heavy shower interrupted, caused a temporary suspension of proceedings and sent a large part of the audience scurrying to shelter. When the rain ceased the meeting continued, but with a very much diminished audience before the speakers.

Party wheel horses and leaders during and after the meeting expressed satisfaction at what they termed a "most auspicious" opening of the campaign.

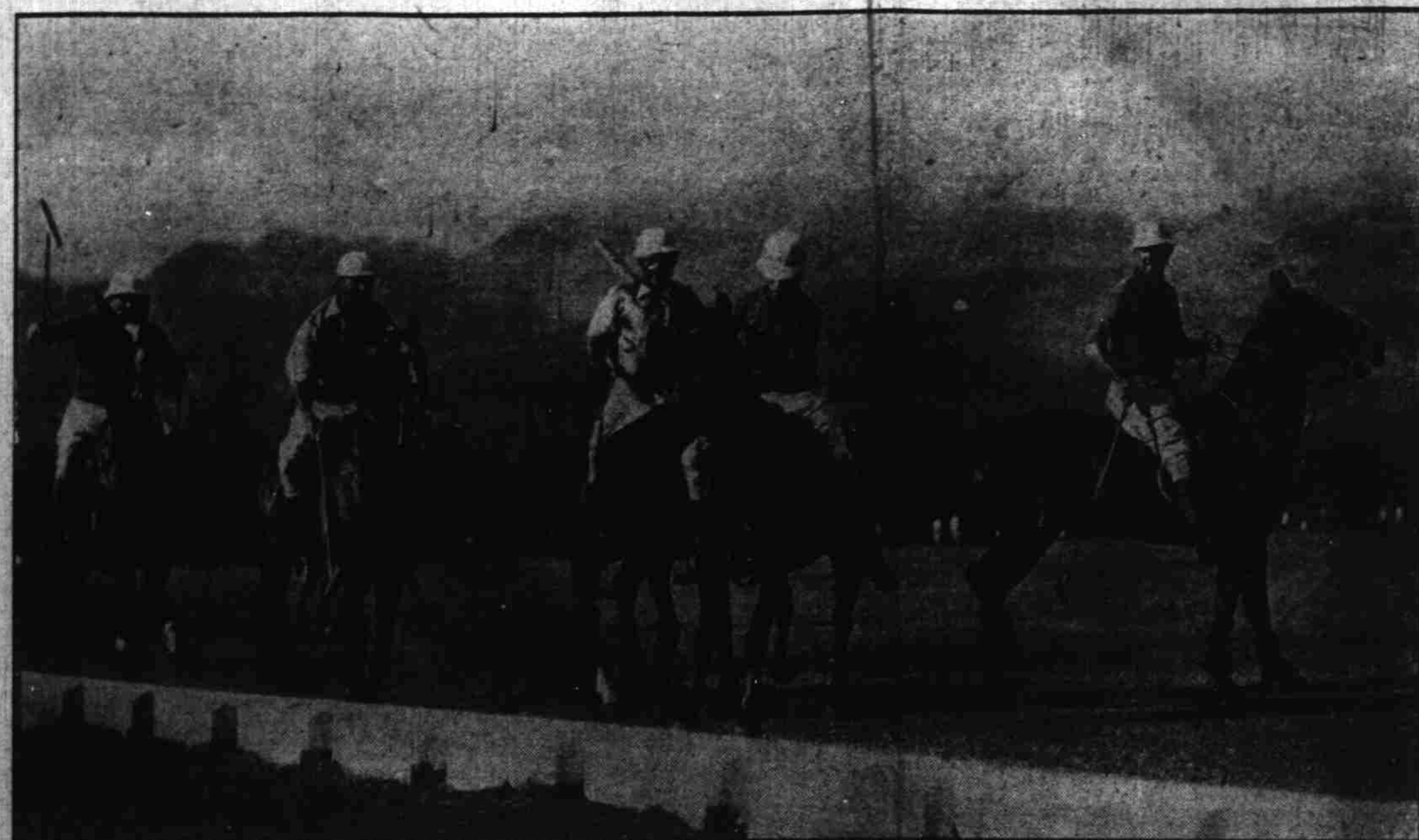
## ARTIST TO SHOW NEW CANVASES OF HAWAII DURING CIVIC MEETING

An exhibition of paintings, the result of five months' stay on Hawaii, will be an additional feature for visitors to the Big Island during convention week. Triggs Smith, an artist well known on the mainland, will exhibit at the Hilo Hotel about 60 canvases, all of Hawaii.

The exhibition will be of particular interest at this time, as most of the pictures are of the beautiful Puna district. Prominent among them is one he has called "The Color Bath"—just a small sketch of the warm springs, wonderful in color—also the hills of Kapoho and the celebrated Green Lake. Hilo is represented by some pure color work, along the Waialeale river and among the papahua.

Children of the Kamehameha and Berea high schools picked all day Saturday at the public baths as the guests of Mrs. George P. Castle and others. The kiddies took their own bathing suits and lunches. "Pop" and "Mama" were very satisfied. The trip was made in a Napo Transit car.

## Well Played! Thrilling Moment in Saturday's Polo Game When Maui and Oahu Fought it Out



There were many moments laden with thrills at Saturday's polo game but the picture shown above stands out as one of the finest pieces of concerted work on each side in the entire contest, and it happened directly in front of the grandstand. In this period Oahu was defending the upper and Maui the lower goal. The ball, shot hard from a swinging mallet, ran directly under the sideboards on the west side and seven of the eight players went after it. The photo shows how five arrived at the same moment at top speed, and to those in the crowd unused to polo it seemed a miracle that an accident was averted. The riders from left to right are Frank Baldwin of Maui, Harold Castle of Oahu, coming through an opening like a streak to get the ball, Walter Macfarlane, Oahu; Dave Fleming, Maui, just bending to slash the ball out from under the horses' hoofs, and Harold Rice of Maui, waiting to go down the field as the ball comes out. Eventually Castle, who had the speed of all the group, went through and took the ball down to Maui's goal, where it was shot through. An idea of the position of the white sphere can be gained from the direction in which most of players are looking.—Star-Bulletin staff photo.

## IS NOT ABLE TO GO HOME AND FIGHT FOR KAISER

Cousin of von Hindenburg is Anxious to Join Relatives in Warfare

Little perturbed by the account in Friday's Star-Bulletin of his relation with Gen. von Hindenburg of Germany, young Adolf von Besser sits in the Sailors' Union quarters at the corner of Queen and Nuuanu streets today, nonchalantly indulging in the exciting game of solitaire, or an occasional hand of good old-fashioned seven-up with his recently acquired American acquaintances.

Three Germans, who have been temporarily marooned in Honolulu during a dispute with the captain of the Belinfant regarding their wages, all corroborate von Besser's story, jokingly calling him "baron" and acting as his royal interpreters without pay. The four arrived here last week from the west coast of Chili, South America.

The German companions say in good English that von Besser is undoubtedly a possessor of a German title. On board ship they say he is a jolly lad and boasts little of his descent from the noble strain of von Hindenburg but stoutly adheres to this when questioned concerning his ancestry. Von Besser tells in broken English which he has picked up, but mostly in the German tongue, a story of wanderings over the briny deep since 1914 which would fill a book and make good reading.

With fellow Germans he left his home just three months before the war and has been trying to get back ever since but has been unsuccessful. He says he wants to go back to take his place in the struggle in which his relatives have fought so valiantly.

"My father and von Hindenburg were cousins," declares von Besser, "and I have some kind of a title but I don't know what it is. In a letter from my mother shortly after the war started I learned this. My father's grandfather was probably von Hindenburg's grandfather. My father was a major in the German army and died in 1905. My mother's brother, von der Marwitz, was one of the German officers in Belgium and may be a general now for all that I know. I don't even know his first name."

Von Besser's papers show that he was born in 1896 in Hanau, Hessen; that he has a guardian, V. Beyer, who gave him permission to go to sea; that he spent some time in the Landwirtschaftsschule (agricultural school) in Liegnitz, where his mother lives, and that he was five years a student in the government sailor Kadettenhaus (cadets' school) at Wollstall, which is maintained for boys who have lost their fathers.

It is understood from von Besser's story that he left Germany to obtain sufficient experience at sea in order that he might secure an officer's commission following the time spent in the cadet ship. His ship was interned in Chili when war was declared.

If our neighbors would mind their own business we would be more apt to mind ours.

## IN WAR ARENA

RUMANIA FORTRESS FALLS TO TEUTON ARMIES

PARIS, France, Sept. 11.—Swinging back and forth the pendulum of war recorded both success and defeat for the cause of the Entente Allies yesterday.

The success was minor while the defeat was of more importance, for a Rumanian fortress, in the province of Silistria on the Danube, about 60 miles southwest of Bucharest, fell into the hands of the German-Bulgarian armies operating along the Rumanian frontier.

The report of this Teutonic victory comes from Berlin, where the German general staff made it public last night in an official statement.

In Greek Macedonia the Bulgarians were forced to evacuate a long line of trenches to the east of Vetrnik, leaving behind them large quantities of munitions of war, together with a number of cannon, which they were unable to remove.

Turning to the western front the reports conflict. Berlin tells of a great British offensive, that extended for more than 10 miles from Thiepval to the outskirts of Comblès, and which was carried on with a fierce vigor, but without success.

Neither the French nor the British communiques pay much attention to this fighting, and the French official statement last night says that save for some German attempts to attack in the neighborhood of Berny en Santerre, the Somme front has been comparatively speaking, quiet.

Berlin also claims that the French attacked south of Barleux and in the vicinity of Belloy en Santerre, but with little or no success. The German general staff adds that "we took a number of prisoners, together with six machine guns northwest of Chaufvies."

Of this sector the French official report says that the Germans attempted to attack southwest of Berny en Santerre, but that the attack was repulsed with heavy loss to the Teutons.

On the Verdun battlefield the fighting was again heavy yesterday. The Berlin despatches tell of a French assault between Thiaumont fort and Fleury. Here the Germans admit that the French penetrated into the first line trenches, but assert that they were afterward driven out again. The aerial fighting during the week was severe. The French and British are said to have lost nine machines in the seven days.

### DESPERATE FIGHTING ON WEST FRONT; ALLIES GAIN

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 10.—The French and British armies north of the Somme river are slowly closing on Comblès. South of that heavily-fortified German position the French have pushed a wedge well to the east of Le Forest, while to the north the British yesterday recaptured Ginchy and took all of the ground lying to the south as far as the southern fringe of the Bois Leuzes.

French official despatches yesterday declared that the fighting was the "most desperate character" and the British accounts say that the loss suffered by the German defenders of Ginchy and the woods was "extremely heavy." The British also launched a number of attacks northeast of Perieres, in the neighborhood of Martignicourt, on the road to Bapaume. Here they were even more successful, for the official communiques tell of the capture of 600 yards of German posi-

## U. S. CONFEREES ASK ADVICE OF MILITARY EXPERT

Gen. Bliss Called on to Solve Problem of Guarding Border From Mexican Bandits

NEW LONDON, Conn., September 10.—Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss has been called upon as military expert, to assist the American commissioners of the joint commission to devise plans for the practical guarding of the border, and the maintenance of peace along the whole line.

The American commissioners announced yesterday that they had been unable to work out a satisfactory plan for securing peace along the border, and that they had called upon the war department to send them a practical military expert to assist them with his judgment and advice.

tions there after some exceptionally heavy fighting.

### RUSSIA APOLOGIZES FOR INVADING SWEDISH WATERS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 10.—The Russian reply to the Swedish government's note of protest against the seizure of the German steamer Desterro, within the territorial waters of Sweden, has been received.

Petrograd promises that the commander of the Russian submarine which made the seizure will be removed from his command and otherwise severely punished, especially for his abuse of the Swedish flag, which he was flying at the time of the capture of the Desterro.

The German steamer will be released immediately.

### TEUTON CASUALTIES HEAVY

LONDON, England, Sept. 11.—According to estimates made from official lists that have been issued by the German war office, the casualties in the German armies during the month of August total 249,000 in killed, wounded and missing. The number killed is placed at 42,700.

Since the beginning of the war the German losses as given from Berlin, total 3,375,000 in killed, wounded and missing. Of these 332,000 are reported as killed.

These figures do not include the losses in the naval actions or in the colonial possessions.

### SOUTH AFRICANS TO WORK ON FRENCH DOCKS

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 10.—Gen. Botha, premier of the Union of British South Africa, announced yesterday that he had completed his plans for sending 10,000 natives to France as voluntary workers on the docks, where they are badly needed. The first detachment will leave within a few days.

### TEUTON AEROPLANE FACTORY AT FRANKFURT DESTROYED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 11.—Reports were received here yesterday from official sources that a huge aerodrome near Frankfurt had been destroyed by fire. The configuration destroyed 15 modern aeroplanes and four of the largest Zeppelins.

## PART OF NEXT YEAR CROP IS HASTILY GROUND

When Fire Burns Over Ten Acre Cane Field Quick Action is Needed

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, September 11.—There was a cane fire at Pauha on Monday last and before the blaze was subdued about 10 acres of cane were burned. This cane was intended for grinding next season but, through extraordinary efforts, it was harvested right away and taken to the mill to be ground.

The mill had finished grinding for the season and was partly dismantled when the cane fire broke out. Manager Campsie, however, was equal to the occasion, and he quickly had the mill going again so that the burned cane could be ground at once.

The fire was evidently the work of a fire-bug because it was away in from the road and there were no chances of any sparks flying from any habitation or engine and setting fire to the field. It is believed that some disgruntled and evil-minded discharged laborer is responsible for the fire.

## MAUI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NAMES 12 AS DELEGATES

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 11.—Twelve men were named as delegates to the Fifth Civic Convention at the supper meeting of the Maui chamber of commerce. A number of others may later be given credentials as delegates if they notify the secretary of the chamber that they wish to attend the convention.

In the selection of the delegates, President Wadsworth did not ask for formal nominations but suggested instead that all those who intended to go to Hilo should indicate their intention by holding up a hand. This was done and in a few minutes a motion was passed requiring that credentials be given all those who had signified their intention of attending the convention.

The delegates named are as follows: R. A. Wadsworth, W. Leslie West, Frank V. Larkin, Hugh Howell, L. von Tempky, Thomas Dunn, W. F. Crockett, A. P. Costa, James Ross, George Dunn, W. F. Fogue and D. H. Case.

### MASKED BANDITS GET \$900 PAYROLL

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11.—Two masked men entered the office of the Pittsburgh Stopper Company and holding a revolver in the hand of A. Steinberg, the paymaster, took the payroll of \$900 from his desk and escaped.

## Deaf-Mute Will Not Marry Girl Picked For Him

She Didn't Love Kunichi; They Are First Cousins; So Back She Goes to Japan

For half a dozen reasons U. S. immigration officials of Honolulu decided last week not to allow a pretty little prospective picture bride admission to the territory. She is at the immigration station today and will be sent back to Japan on the Nippon Maru September 16.

Here are the principal reasons why the officials decided it would not be best for the dainty Japanese maiden to marry Kunichi Takemaru, who lives at Aliea, Oahu:

First, he is deaf and dumb and cannot converse well even in the sign language.

Second, he and the girl are first cousins. His father and the girl's father are brothers.

Third, the girl is healthy, intelligent and normal, while the man is alleged not to be.

Fourth, she does not love him, and had not seen him since they were little children. She did not know and was not told the man was a deaf mute.

Fifth, the prospective bridegroom was not particularly eager to jump into matrimony. He admitted it, after taking a quarter of an hour to understand and answer questions asked him to this effect:

Sixth, Kunichi's father, who also lives at Aliea, told the immigration officials the only reason he wanted his son to marry was so he (the father) could have grandchildren and thus insure plenty of descendants. The father arranged the marriage by correspondence with his brother. The girl's feelings were not taken into consideration.

In view of all these things it was decided best from eugenic and economic standpoints to "call it off," because there seemed no good reasons why a marriage between the pair should result happily or bring desirable little Japanese into the world. The girl arrived on the Nippon Maru August 25. She will be deported by the same boat.

## SEEKS DEATH WHEN SOLDIER LOVER IS ORDERED TO BORDER

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) HILO, Sept. 11.—Despondent because her white affinity, a soldier, is now detailed on duty at the Mexican border and because the police had warned her to discontinue her relations with a Puunene Camp 5 adviser, Mrs. Ale Hardo, a Honolulu Filipino woman, attempted to hang herself from a tree early last Tuesday morning. The woman was discovered in time to prevent her from taking her life. She was arrested on a statutory charge shortly afterwards and fined \$20 in the police court. Her paramour was given a sentence of six months' imprisonment. The woman was arrested several weeks ago, but after promising to return to Honolulu she was released. She was not seen again by the police until she attempted to commit suicide. The woman is the mother of a five-year-old boy, the son of the soldier. The police are in a quandary as to what to do with the child while the woman is serving her sentence.

## HONOLULU HIKERS TAKE EIGHT DAYS' WALK ON MAUI

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) WAILUKU, Maui, Sept. 11.—G. H. Barnhart and H. M. Bowers, two young Honolulu men, concluded an eight-day walk over eastern Maui on "nursing." With as many days' growth of whiskers they attracted much attention as they came in to Wailuku with their packs. They left Central Maui last week and climbed to the summit of Haleakala, where they spent two days, then hiked to Kapuahu where they spent another day in going to Hana. From Hana to Huelo they put in two more days, and the day following reached Wailuku. With-out any apparent weariness from their long walk, they started out the next morning for a sight-seeing trip through Iao Valley. From Wailuku they walked to Lahaina, where they ended their long Maui hike. During the trip over Maui they carried no young packs.

## RUMORED CHANGES IN CARRANZA'S CABINET

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) CITY OF MEXICO, Mex., Sept. 10.—Rumors are rife in this city that sensational changes in the Carranza cabinet are pending. It is reported that Gen. Pablo Gonzalez will be appointed head of the department of foreign affairs and that Jesus Acuna will succeed Luis Cabrera as the head of the department of finance.

## PRESIDENT'S SISTER DANGEROUSLY ILL

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 11.—Illness of Mrs. Annie E. Howe, only sister of President Wilson, has been diagnosed as peritonitis, with complications. Physicians have little hope for her recovery. Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, is at her sister's bedside.

## THRESHER SHARK ON DISPLAY AT BISHOP MUSEUM

Interesting Addition to Hawaiian Hall Gallery of Denizens of the Deep

A thresher shark is at the Bishop Museum.

Only a cast to be sure, but a fine one. This recent accession made the long journey from Rochester, N. Y., to Honolulu a few weeks ago without a break or a scratch in his slender body. He now hangs from the ceiling in the Hawaiian hall gallery beside a large man-eater (Carcharias sp.), where he is exciting much interest.

The thresher shark (Alopias vulpinus), known also as fox shark, single-tail and long-tail shark, abounds in all warm seas, especially in the Mediterranean and southern Atlantic, but is also found in the Pacific. A fine specimen from Honolulu 12 feet long has been described by Drs. Jordan and Evermann. The cast recently purchased by the museum was made from a specimen caught in Atlantic waters. The color is blackish or slate, blue on top and a creamy white underneath the body. One pair of flippers is flesh-pink colored underneath and one pair of slate blue with flecks of pink. The same pink color is seen around the mouth. The snout is short and the mouth crescent shaped, the curving tail about as long as the body. A recent writer, describing this interesting member of the shark family, writes:

Another shark, interesting on account of the peculiar shape of its head, is the hammer-head shark (Sphyrna zygaena), a fish common in the Honolulu markets, where it is said to be sold as food. The head is a true hammer shape, the width about twice its length; the nostril, close to the eye, is prolonged with a groove which runs along nearly the whole front margin of the head. These sharks sometimes reach a length of 15 feet. The museum has a small hammer-head cast and also the head of a very large specimen, both casts taken from fish caught here. The wide, flat head with eyes stuck at the ends of the projections has a most extraordinary appearance. The relation of the head to the economy of these fishes is not known.

The food of the hammer-head shark, to quote a recent writer, is known to include squids, barnacles and crabs. Besides menhaden and other fishes. There is a record of an 11-foot example taken in a net at Riverhead, Long Island, in the year 1905, the stomach of which contained many detached parts of a man together with his clothing.

The museum collection of fish casts has become larger and interesting, scarcely a week passing without the addition of some new specimens from Hawaiian waters not hitherto seen by the fish artist, J. W. Thompson.

## FINDS BOOKS ON EARLY HAWAIIAN OLD FARMHOUSE

Friends of Lieut. J. A. Furer, the man who raised the F-4, will be interested in an incident related by him in a recent letter to his brother, William Furer, of the public works office. Lieut. Furer tells of finding a collection of old books on early Hawaii during his stay at a farmhouse this summer on his vacation.

The Fururs were spending the summer at Harwinton, Conn., at the former home of Mrs. Furer's uncle, Mr. Spooner, a teacher in the old days at Oahu College—from about 1858 to 1860.

"These were books which he collected when he was connected with the school," writes Lieut. Furer. "Among the books was a history of the islands by Hiram Bingham, published in 1847; a Hawaiian dictionary, published by Lorin Andrews in 1836, and a grammar of the Hawaiian language published by Andrews in 1847. "You can imagine what an interesting find this was," the lieutenant adds. "We spent most of our time reading Bingham's history, which proved especially interesting to us because of our trip to Hawaii."

## YELLOW FEVER IS ON INCREASE IN YUCATAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.—Reports to the navy department yesterday told of a marked increase in the number of yellow fever cases in Yucatan.

LONDON, England, Sept. 10.—The Norwegian steamer Brionia has been sunk, according to despatches to the Lloyd's Agency last night.

### WHAT CHIROPRACTIC IS

Instrument No. 10 The work of the Chiropractor takes only three minutes; no X-rays, no rubbing, massage or manipulations. Ladies wear kimono reversed, exposing only the spine.

F. C. NIGHTON, D. C. 204 Boston Bldg. Over Henry Hays